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Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1909.

A GLISTENING WORLD. The storm of Tuesday which clothed southern New England in ice gave to early risers on Wednesday morning a scene of crystalline beauty which is not common and which is not looked upon with pleasure by all. One can hardly imagine the terrible weight of ing as well as can be expected. When ion which a tree sustains, or how much it takes to break them down. If will become more humane toward anthere is no wind the damage done is imuls and birds. Where human life amail, but a high wind at the close is undervalued small value is put upof such a storm proves most destructive to valuable trees. The beauty of the scene under the glare of the bright sun is simply indescribable; and it is surprising to learn that a large takes but a few hours to melt the ice part of the city of Jackson, Miss., is fetters and to make the streets and owned by negroes, when twelve years walks passable.

The present winter has been more favorable to these ice storms than the an active force in the place, average winter and they have covered all of the middle west north and west of the Ohlo river, delaying traffic and progress made by the negroes, says: doing much damage.

The New York Herald explains that the high actual humidity and peculiar emperature conditions necessary to half of the population, have figured the production of heavy sleet are more readily furnished by evaporation from the neighboring oceans. Such visitafrom are rare until the intensity of winter's cold begins to diminish, and winter's cold begins to diminish, and few of them owned property, and that hence they are most to be dreaded in for the most part consisted of the Pebruary and the early part of March homes occupied by them. A few fra-These may be classed among the ternal socilies, the churches, and worst storms we have from most any point of view, and the beauty of the national elections, constituted all there ecenery is hardly compensating for was of associated life among the ne-the inconvenience and damage which gross of the town. results from an lee storm.

A BILL TO ABOLISH EXECUTIONS Representative Eckhard of Stamford eral assembly to amend the state law with reference to the execution of convicts guilty of capital crimes, the one leaving the question of execution optional with the jury, and the other abolishing the death penalty entirely.

The Stamford Dally Bulletin is right when it says: "Those persons who have made some study of the subject in all its phases, and withat prejudice, would prefer the bill, of the town amounted to \$581,580, with which if adopted, would make our an average of \$1,027.52 to the individpenalty life imprisonment as it is in Rhode Island. In that state the death these assessments were under \$500. penalty was abolished in 1852—except-ing that should a life prisoner in trying to escape, or otherwise, cause the than one-third of the assessments death of a prison official, he would be were above \$1,000; while six of them executed. This has never occurred. Rhode Island's criminality has not been notable in this half century without the gallows. On the contrary, one that these figures refer to the real eminent chief justices is authority for the statement that murder has been less frequent and the laws more satisfactorily enforced."

It is a fact that in our courts it seems to be impossible to get a jury These are men who started out as orwho will sentence a man to be ex-dinary skilled mechanics, and after ecuted. A case which is illustrative accumulating a small capital, have of this is that of Bogardus, who killed munched out upon an independent baan aged citizen of New London to six. This kind of enterorise has been obtain \$7, as deliberate and cold-made possible to negroes by the unblooded an affair as was ever tried in precedented amount of building that our courts and he realized his just has been carried on in the town in the deserts so much better than the jury last few years. Five of these consuppress his pleasure over their weak- husiness just year of \$150,000, and

FOR A SHORT SESSION.

It is apparent that there is a disposition on the part of many of our jegislators to make a record for despatch in the conduct of business during the present session.

This sign of improvement is thus commented upon by the New Haven Journal-Courier, which says:
"It we are to judge of the manner in

which the house of representatives at Hartford met Tuesday, the motion that all committees must report on the business before them by May 1st, the session of the general assembly will be a short one. The leader of the house pleaded in vain with the supposed majority back of him, but falled move them. The business sense of the members was uppermost and the feelings of the house were expressed. "It was a perfectly proper motion

for Mr. Quintard of Norwalk to make, and it was entirely improper for Mr. Burns of Greenwich, the reputed leader of the house, to oppose it. It in true that there are some fifteen hundred bills and resolutions before the general assembly, but the great majority of them are of little or no serious consequence. They represent the facting motion that the ills to which the human family is heir can be reraedied by legislation. If the view hold resentative Knight of Lakeville should be sustained, namely, that the various committees should be given power to withhold reports on bills and resolutions which are obviously absurd, the committees could report in

It would be highly creditable to the general assembly to break the record Japan cannot find Nevada upon the for length of sessions and to make 1989 notable for a movement to put despatch into jegislative business as well as quality. Too much time is fooled away over measures which are him. He is always agreeable to the of no importance—which even those attention. who draughted them never considered

with any seriousness. One of the fish commissioners of for his faith upon some prospective Maine says that he and his family carthquake, have eaten doglish boiled, planked and fried for twelve years, and know it is good eating.

Speaker Cannon is quoted as naying: "I look just like Lincoln." If he felt like him he would be less of an obstructionist, and better liked by

the people. Putting memorial garlands on the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor

every year is one way of keeping up a pretence over a neglected duty. Whiskey-drinking its said to be th

worst menace that is facing the negro in the southern states. It is the worst menace any race has to face. be a welcome crowd.

When asked where all the tramps A New York female typer wanted Pennsylvania rallroad killed six street and was killed. To flee is usuhundred of them last year. ally extra-basardous

BOB WHITE. Quall, at one time on the verge of

for the agriculturist, for Bob White

the enemies of tre farmer and is

worthy twice the protection he is now

receiving. The Bulletin will be glad

when Bob White's cry is heard

commoner than ever all over

eastern Connecticut. The south is do-

it is more humane towards men it

"The negroes of Jackson, who have

always outnumbered the whites, but

who at present constitute about one-

largely in this era of greater prosper-

ity for the town. Twelve years ago.

with two conspicuous exceptions, the negroes were not reckoned in the bus-

lness life of the town. Comparatively

periodical organization at the time of

"Today, according to an official of the town, the 8,000 or more negroes

own one-third of the area of the town

Statistics of the condition of property

ownership among the negroes of welve years ago are not available

and only the citizen acquainted with

ing in 1893 in an independent contract

ing business. During the last year

\$75,000. Mr. Sims frequently employs whites among the fifty or more men that work for him. His pay rolt for labor is between \$600 and \$700 a

This is a splendid showing of ad-

a credit to any race under the sun.

octifor as well as a man and a brother

EDITORIAL NOTES.

cats another million.

any one a chance for escape.

blizzard are just as good as ever,

The Maxim noiseless gun is a boon

to villains, for it helps them do their

Nevada is now defined as the place

where Mark Twain was a ten-million-

The Atlanta Constitution remarks

Every state where Taft appears

The engineer who is predicting the

Daniel Frohman has his spinster

sisters left, and that may account for

his amiability where other men would

absent-minded man could forget his

Now that Texas owns up to having

10,000 bachelors she will have to ad-

mit that there is one there for every

It is estimated that the 500 autome

bile tourists in Europe last year spent

twenty-four millions. They ought to

have lost it.

n the rest of us.

ed-headed widow

fall of the Gatun dam must depe

uire for a few days. This is no joke

worst with less chance of detection.

contracts amounted to more than

cinte the great advance on the

on the lives of other creatures

gral states, and other birds once hunted remorselessly have substantially in-HEALTH AND BEAUTY. creased in numbers through hunters cense laws in 43 states and terri-A small onion eaten raw before re-tiring will often result in a restful sleep, as onions are excellent nerve tories. Southern states, in which birds of song are slaughtered by thousands, are the only ones now indifferent to humane considerations and the possibility of obliterated species .- Boston

A hot bath up to the neck may save the life of a child in convulsions if given at once. If you have no ther-mometer at hand test the heat of the It is unfortunate for the quail that water with the elbow. he is such a toothsome bird and also

A woman with stubby fingers should never wear hoop rings, nor more than two at a time. A ring of the marquise shape will make her fingers appear is one of the most useful and cheery birds known to the farmer. He feeds on injurious insects and keeps down much longer.

Somersaults are not dignified, but they are one of the best of all weight-reducing exercises. They will take off fat rapidly and safely—barring a few bruises—unless one has a tendency to leart weakness.

Witch hazel is excellent for the eyes, but one should be sure that the liquid is absolutely pure before using.

Indiscriminate use of tooth powder to be deprecated. Never use a pat-nted article of this kind without con-

THE ADVANCE OF THE NECROES.
It is surprising to learn that a large If the tiny person would effect height owned by negroes, when twelve years ago the negroes were not active or prosperous enough to be recognized as an active force in the place.

D. W. Woodward of the Tuskegee institute of Alabama, in a study of the progress made by the negroes, says:

If the tiny person would enect neight the must never have her costume in any but one tone. A blouse of different color from the skirt always detracts from the apparent stature. The one tone in dress is quite as essential for the person who would look tall as in the avoidance of rough weaves and large patterns in the material itself.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



of the negroes implied in the above estimate. While it was practically impossible at the time of this inquiry to determine accurately the amount of real estate possessed by the negroes, the real property assessment of 566 negroes, as recorded in the tax books of the town amounted to \$581,580, with an average of \$1.027,52 to the individual. It is significant that but \$3 of these assessments were under \$500, showing that almost all of this property is in an improved covers of the transferred to corsetcover of fine lawn, battists, faccoret, muslin, or thin cambric, and embroidered in eyelst design with white mercrized cotton, the edges of the neck and armholes heing scalloped and worked with buttonholes, through which is run marrow ribbon to regulate the follows. Many corset covers are being ngade of China slik and embroidered with silk floss, and this is an excellent design for corset covers of fine lawn, battists, faccoret, muslin, or thin cambrid, and embroidered in eyelst design with white mercrized cotton, the edges of the neck and armholes heing scalloped and worked with buttonholes. Through which is run marrow ribbon to regulate the follows. showing that almost gli of this prop-erty is in an improved condition. More



lawn, or silk. The nouse, etc., should be embroidered second degree to save his neck.

Murder cases as they are terminated under the present law are a farce and the sconer the law is made to brace up the jury the better it will be far the courts and the state.

Murder cases as they are terminated under the present law are a farce that done by the largest white contractors, was born on a farm, near brace up the jury the better it will jackson, 43 years ago, and spent his usual and attractive design and one that will make a charming and unique youth there with only such limited that advantages as a Mississippi rural #iff-

community of that time gave to the Sprays Her Face with Hot Water. negro boy. Twenty-five years ago he came to Jackson, where he picked up which she uses liberally.

A small both spray can be attached to the warm water faucet, and with its old the girl can spray her face un-

vancement and thrift, and it would be of a good face cream. Finally, when the girl has taken off Those who used to think the negro all superfluous cream with a bit of linen, she is ready to go to bed. jacked ability are being forced to recognize him in business life as a com-

Quaint Shoe Bag of Ticking. One can easily make a shoe bag of blue ticking or linen, bound with black The hare business in Maine is good.

She exports a million each year, and ticking or linen and feather-stitching it on with a lighter shade of blue rope silk and a little gold thread.

The pockets should be made quite full to hold more than one pair of

When the moving picture film gets glare upon itself it does not give shoes.
Two brass rings are fastened to the top, so the bag can be hung on the It is a good idea to know where the snow shovel is, for the chances for a

Cream for Dry Skin. The woman with a dry skin should not use a cream or lotion containing an astringent like borax or benzine, but she should use a cream that will

Hot Water for Indigestion.

soften the sidn.

People do not reside the value of not water. It will stave off an attack of indi-It will stave off an attack of indigestion.

If will check a sudden severe pain
if taken as soon as one feels the attack coming on.

It will word off a nervous headache
or eye-strain, if the head or eyes are
bothed in it and one is careful not to
rush right, out into the cold.

The festive rooms.

At a given signal the young people
scamper off in search of these symbols of the season.

The youngster finding the greatest
number of them in the ten minutes
allowed for the search should receive
some inexpensive prize decorated with
a design suitable to the holiday.

Doesn't Forget Letters. When a woman has a letter to mail she always carries it in her hand, instead of putting it in her pocket as a man would, whic his one of the reasons why she never forgets to mail it.

Medicino Glass as Measure. When cooking use a medicine glass for measuring.

Happy thought for today: If an FASHION'S LATEST MANDATES. Strings are now being worn on hats and ried under the chin. froubles, there would be stronger hope

Brides are coming more and more to

Some of the new combs have the ops so straight that ribbon may by breaded through. The allk manufacturers are doing their best to bring brocades into broad

and general use. Embroidered and braided materials that require handwork have still the

greater popularity. Bacamae of the thumb-langth sleaves.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

gloves are very often omitted in the evening. Grapes are used as millinery trim-mings and in irridescent colorings, chiefly greens; they are beautiful.

The fashionable stocking is the film-iest, laclest, daintiest bit of gauze im-aginable—also the costliest. Revers on some cloth dresses extend holding the collar of the lingerie waist effects that look uncommonly neat on

How to Launder Collar Holder. The collar-bone which is used for holding the collar of the lingurle waist in place, does not, as a rule, launder satisfactorily.

attisfactorily.

It is a good plan to put tiny casings on the collar for holding the pieces of collar-bone: then the stiffening can easily be removed before the waist is laundered and quite as easily slipped back into place when the garment is again ready to be worn.

Single Pleats for Shoulders. The blouse of this season is so de-void of blouseness that it would not be amiss to call it strait-jacket. A single pleat at the point of the shoulder, a stretch of the material drawn across the bust, with the tiniest tucks at the walst line, that add praccally no fullness whatever, is what the blouse shirt waist is today.

The heads is a counterpart of the The blouse shirt waist is today.

The back is a counterpart of the front so far as plainness goes.

The sleeves are long and plain, the collars high. They are made of embroidered batiste, all-over, tucked net and all-over lace, in coarse and fine weaves.

Yokes and Sleeves in Many Novelties. There is no end to the kind and va-riety of yokes and sleeves that will be

One of the noveltles is a guimpe of narrow silk soutache braid interlaced to look like lattice work.

This is mounted over coarse filet net of the same color.

It is only tacked to it at intervals.

The stock matches and the sleeves are tight and long, with ruffles of net down the back. This must be worn with a gown that matches it in color, unless it is of ecru, old gold or silver.

VIOLETS TO BE MODISH.

The millinery now in process of creation and the models in Parts indicate that there will be a large field of choice in shapes, sizes, heights and materials, and that there will be less excuse than ever for matron or maid, lich or noor to go unbacomingly hat-

excuse than ever for matron or maid, rich or poor, to go unbecomingly hatted the coming spring.

In flowers no less than in hats will numberless varieties be used by smart milliners. The lovely violet in all its shades will ence more be placed in the fore and in such various forms can it be presented that it is safe to predict that it will assume its old-time place as a favorite with well-dressed women.

From the fat double violet in sain From the fat double violet in satin or velvet to the single tremulous pur-ple flower nodding on its thread-like stalk, as it grows wild in the fields, the product of the handlwork of the French flowermakers, all sorts will be seen. No domestic product equals the fine French violets; so natural are the lat-ter that one almost leans to inhale their fragrance. Always are these done n the single flower.

Of course, some of the velvet garden

Liliacs in white and their own laven-der hues, and in yellow as well, will be used with roses and violets. Wisteria is again to be much used, and fine wisteria in natural tones is one of the most artistic possible trimminges for large, flat hats.

Fine wisteria blooms are expensive; the cheap should never—under any circumstances—be used. They are made in all colors.

eep to that judiciously. Unfortunate-sachets and perfumery are popular as gifts and one often collects a mot-

The "club sandwich" idea is particu-At night the girl who wants to look larly to be avoided. Do not have lav-cretty after a wearing day's work ender in your linen, rose on your hand-prays her face with very hot water, kerchief and violet in your hat. Shun cheap perfumery as you would the plague. A good quality is always more or less expensive, but one needs but a drop of it at a time and it lasts

great while.
A good way to get the delicate sugmay feel, this will refresh her and gestion of scent which is to be desired as the skin cool and bright look-ing.

Then comes the liberal application cession to immaculate cleanlines. never a means of hiding the lack of it. Wherefore, highly scented powders should not be used to overcome strong perspiration. Scentless ones and con-tinuous bathing are the only good rem-

When possible the scent of real flowers should be used by having them in the room or wearing them, if only a single blossom.

To Thaw Out eggs. If eggs are frozen, put them in cold vater to draw the frost out. If they must be bolled, put a little inegar in the water and the eggs will not run out of the shell.

Aid to Ple Making. When you are making a fruit ple out a paper funnel in the center and the juice won't run out.

Pretty Search Game. For a pretty search game which young children as well as the schoolgoing hoys and girls would enjoy, cut several hundred little hearts from red-tinted paper and hide them all round

Water Jar in Style. The water jar is a new ornament lately added to dining room furnish-

ings.
It is an immense affair, very much on the order of one we are accustomed to see in the pictures of Rebekah.

It is well covered, porous like, and glazed, and makes a very serviceable rnament. Spanish pottery appeals to women of

refined taste, because the articles are great shapes, and the ware is merely glazed and unadorned. To Make Powder Puff. A powder puff can be made with a of white cotton rolled into a rather compact ball and tied at the top with a ribbon.

This serves as nicely as a regular sliver-topped powder puff, and when t is filled with powder there is no langer of its coming apart. For One Crust Pie.

When baking crust for lemon, cust-ard or other one-crust pie, turn pie tin upside down, mold crust neatly upn the outside and bake.

Gingham for Quits. Many women make their own bed



ers is made of silt gingham.

It is very easy to knot such comforts, by following certain blocks.

A green and pink check would be pretty if knotted with pink or green baby ribbons, or both.

Takes Cores Out. One of the simplest and quickest rays to core apples for baking is to use an ordinary ciothespin.

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

LADIDS DRESSING SACK. violets also come from France, but the thicker, clumster flowers are also made Paris Pattern No. 2779 — All Seams

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Roses, as usual, will be used galore, and pansies, too, in wonderful new fones will be seen.

CONCERNING PERFUMES.

Strong "scents" ere vulgar, and a faint, subtle whish of per time is the height of fascination. This hard to draw the line.

It is safest to have some favorite and keep to that judiciously. Unfortunately sachets and perfumery are popular as sitts and one offen collects a mot.

depth.

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Prepare beforehand a lot of pasteboard crowns with a double row of holes around thom—a crown for each guest. Arrange little paper tablets, and to each attach a pencil. Write a

comforts, and one of the favorite cov- bit of "Mother Goose" rhyme on each page, beheaded or curtailed, and plan to have a girl friend or sister dress as

to have a girl friend or sister dress as Mother Go se, with peaked cap, broomstick and a bag filled with goose feathers on her back.

When the guests come, Mother Goose must fit a crown to each head and give out the tablets for the guests to complete the rhymes. As fast as a boy or girl can think of the missing part of each rhyme and writes it down on the tablet, Mother Goose sticks a feather in his cap until he looks like an Apache Indian.

A half hour or so should be allowed for guessing. A paper-covered copy of Mother Goose makes a suitable prize, and a little examination of the shops will end in finding all sorts of edd, incapensive things that might be

edd, inexpensive things that might be given for a second or third prize.

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